

CHAPTER XVII.—CONTINUED.

It was a warmish little game. There is something about unlimited poker

then we came to what proved to be the last, and hardest fought for of the sitting. It was a pot. We gone right through the hands. In the second round, Archie opened it came to two pairs or better, made it a hundred to go in. I in, though I had only queens. I the pair and an ace, and took two more queens. Pendarvon Archie both stood pot. I saw

"That's not the reason," he said.

"What is it, then? I suppose you don't want your gun."

"The reason I'm not going is because I have not sufficient money which to pay the fare."

"I stared. I had not supposed that was so bad as that. Yet I

"With all due respect to you, I should hardly have believed you had."

"Why? Because I am the tenniser?"

"There's the pity of it! I am a tennis player, and I am conscious of my unworthiness."

own estimation at any rate, and
his uncrowned queen.

She was loling back in a cor-
set a sofa as I advanced to her
and she reached me the tips of her
fingers.

"Ah, it's you!"

That was all the greeting she
descended to bestow.

There were four men. George

work as by her bearing. I never had an effect on me which no eye ever had on me before. They entered me, and made me conscious of satisfaction at being massaged. "You make me afraid of you." "Just now you said I gave courage." "The two things are com-

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OUR LOCAL THEATRE

Mr. George Alexander starts the provincial tour of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

HALLS AND PALACES

There are no very startling changes to be recorded in connection with the present programmes of the variety theatres, managers evidently being content with the laurels gained at the holidays.

Paul Batty's highly-trained quartette of bears are now among many attractions at the Empire, and performance of the animals is remunerative for the amount of interest they create. The C. J. C. programme still holds its own in public favour, and Boiesett and Madame Blanche are to be seen in the novel and smart act,—"Amongst the new comers at the Palace are today Edna and the Comedy Company. The former, a comic, who comes from a class of family, sings and dances with a great amount of vivacity, and the latter, a French comedienne of considerable reputation and talent. W. W. Hunter is backed up by a much newer song—A Canterbury on Sept. 7 are promising new and original sketch, by H. Dundas and Herbert Shirley, entitled "A Daughter of England." There is much interesting and amusing to be seen in the entertainment provided by Mr. George Belmont for the Sadler's Wells party. Besides a long programme of excellent "turns," there is a capital representation of Scottish life in the "Highland Lasses," interpreted by the Selkirk Fair and 100 children.—A novel contest will place last week at "Wonderland," West chapel, when prizes were offered for most "handsome man." The competitors were composed solely of the male sex, and those lucky enough to be successful received their awards from the hands of the fair sex.—Mr. Fred the popular manager of the Standard, always engaged a large number of the best artists, and to-morrow will learn that Charles Coburn, that there is no more gifted artist on the variety stage will commence an engagement at Picnic, Leamy, at 10.15.

Mr. W. W. Morris has been engaged in a new programme, entitled "The Corporal Atkins won the Victoria Cross the verses of which are adapted from the verses of "Kay Bee," which appeared in the paper some time ago. The arrangement is being pushed forward for the Women's and Industrial Exhibition, which will open at the Royal Aquarium on 8th proximo. Many interesting entertainments have entered their hands, and the trade section is represented. The establishment boasts a very

... further strengthened by the engage...

[illegible]

an afternoon exhibition of the
telescope will be given at the Metro

an afternoon exhibition of the
scope will be given at the Metro
The admission fees will be reduced

GRAND, CLAPHAM
There have been splendid shows
at the Grand, and Mr. J. Sparrow
one of these energetic managers
the Grand, and he has
you more extensive project, due
last day of this month. It will be
naval spectacle, entitled "Traffalgar
the Death of Nelson," produced
the Grand, and he has
local children are to be engaged.
official circles efforts are being p
in view of the anniversary of t
and glorious battle, but the Grand
terminated
for the near future, and as to th
diate present there is the possib
nouncement of the last 6 months

OMNIBUS RACING.
FLATBERRY'S BAD EYE CONDUCTOR
SEVERELY CENSURED.

At Paddington, Dr. Oswald concluded his inquiry with reference to the death of Thomas Grubb, 58, plasterer, Walmer-rd., Notting Hill, who was fatally injured by falling off a bus belonging to the London General Omnibus Co., near the Royal Oak, Bourne-grove.—John Andrews, clerk, deposed that on Aug. 5 he was a passenger on a bus from the Royal Oak. The omnibus started, and had gone about 100 yards when it stopped. Oswald's opinion, after a short consultation with the witnesses, was that the driver had mounted the steps, and had nearly reached the top when the bus suddenly started, and he was jerked off the back rail into the roadway on his head. Deceased was carrying a time-

—Alfred Berwick, conductor, said he stopped the bus to allow 3 ladies to get on. They were passengers on the top, to get on which they did. He then saw deceased attempt to mount the stairs, but witness did not tell the driver to go on. Witness admitted that the moving of the oncoming bus caused deceased to fall off.

THE CONDUCTOR CENSURED: Very soon after the coroner's inquest, getting very usual for the bell rung directly the passenger mounted the witness stand, the coroner said in a very strong and it is scandalous.—Dr. Smellie, St. Mary's Hospital, deposed that death was due to a fracture of the skull.—The coroner said that the driver and the conductor were guilty of manslaughter in the verdict of manslaughter, their evidence was not at a factory.—The jury returned a verdict of accidental death, and added blame was attached to the conductor but not to the driver.—The coroner then censured Alfred Wick, and told him to be more careful.

The London Trades Council re-
passed a resolution protesting a

An Italian orange-grinder, who charged and fined at Manchester creating annoyance by playing piano, was found to have in his session £37.

William Ringen and Betsy Ringen, wife, had to answer 6 summons Thames Police Court, taken to E. London Waterworks, for wilfully obstructing officers.

At the summons again Ringen were dismissed, but others Mr. Ringen was fined £2 2s costs, and Mrs. Ringen penalty of 10s.

FLOREN KOEGER OF HERRN UDE, is not only the great, sweetest, refreshing of curacy parish is considered as one of the best of the district, the great altar curb, which is a fine specimen of the workmanship, by the great artist, is adorned by intricate carving and is finished by analytical chemists of the highest quality. The statue of Charles Koeger is also a masterpiece.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN

the death of a man, occurred in Marlborough-lane this week. During a quarrel between husband and wife, the husband is alleged to have stabbed her with a knife, inflicting such a serious wound that he died almost immediately. The Marlborough-st. Police Court, sitting at Aithen, before Mr. Marrybone, was called upon to try the case. The wife, Marylbone, was charged with the murder of her husband. John Aithen, Mr. Palmer defended her. Accused, who was dressed in black, appeared to feel her position acutely, and was allowed to remain seated during the hearing of the case. The verdict was brought to the court under the care of Constables Shannon.

SHREVEPORT DISCOVERY.

lebone-lane by a large crowd of persons assembled outside. He tried

PRISONER CRYING.
 "Mr. Newton: Did you put a prisoner in the shop? Yes, directly. He was a tall man, the shop: he was a good man, and was taken to the shop stairs.—Mr. Newton: What was he doing?—He was doing nothing. He was standing still crying.—What was he with? Only a young woman named Lizzie. Lizzie.—Did prisoner say anything? No, sir. He was crying.—Mr. Palmer: Is he not a Jew? Yes, he is a Jew.—Insp. Wale said he went to the shop in question, and saw prisoner. He told her that she would have to go to the station with him, and she would be charged with causing the death of her husband. Hearing this, she began to cry, and said anything she might say would only lead to evidence against her, she said: "I have nothing to say; it was my fault." She was then charged upon the charge being read over to her she exclaimed, "Oh, no, I

know she has been there 24 years. Well, for a number of years. I

governor.—What did your master
Sbe

SWORE BACK THE SAME
—What happened then? I went
washing up, and my misers bur
crying. I went round the bar
what was the matter, and saw
governor leaning against the
the wall, and the misers was
and flowing down his neck.—Mr. Nev
Did he say anything? He nev
a word. As to prisoner? She mi
and fetch a cab directly.—"Mr.
ton: Did you see any knife?"
see any knife?—The only
and the misers' hand.
she cutting the meat when the
language was being used. Yes
this point the magistrate order

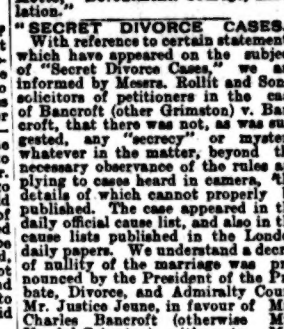
At the inquest on John Altko first witness called was the father deceased. He said his son had b

internal carotid artery had severed. Witness had made a post-mortem examination. The knife that was used to cut the carotid artery was found in the shop had human blood on it. Witness did not think it was for the wound to have been inflicted. Witness had not examined the brain, but the coroner was of some importance, and it was done. —Adjourned.

FEDERAL ABANDONMENT.
The present arrangements of a deceased shall be buried in the cemetery of St. Mary's, Kensal Green, on the 12th inst. at 11 o'clock. The deceased was married at the Marylebone Church 12 years ago, deceased a widower. There are 4 children in marriage, the youngest of whom

was for
until some 4 years ago, when
received into the Roman
Church.

The French Minister of the Interior has presented a gold medal, specially struck at the Paris Mint, to



sel, Mr. Inderwick, Q.C., and Mr. Bargrave Deane, but the case was defended by respondent, Mr. Chas-

ness saw her, about a week afterwards she borrowed \$50. of him to pay for her dress and food. Witness had not seen her since, and did not know where she was. He found a living card C. Johns stated he found deceased lying on a doctressette at the Union-rd., Borough. Witness ascertained what she was doing there, and told her what she was doing, and advised her to go home, and said she would come and was driving back Secaucus. She was so ill, witness heard her conveyance to St. George's Infirmary.—A Jury Did she walk there?—Witness: No. Was it never there, besides she was carrying a child.

FRIENTFULLY FELIX STATE

that I should not have cared for the job if helping her along. (Sensation.)—A Jury

of been doing I cannot imagine, for she
in literally alive with vermin, and wh

—Mary Crawley, an inmate of the asylum, stated that deceased had been in her charge since her admission. She said that deceased was a very large number of cases before her, but considered this the worst case of its kind she had ever seen. Deceased's hands matted together into one solid ball, and she said that she thought it would almost be chipped off her back pieces about the size of a walnut (action). Witness gave her everything that she could to satisfy her cravings, but she would not eat anything but what she still the time of her death all she was for something to eat. This was the last time she was in her charge. She could not give her too plentifully, for she had done so it would have killed her in a few days.

BAG OF SKIN AND BONES.
—A Juror: Then you have no doubt

given she ate with feverish haste. She craved for more, besides, she was not full but a bag of skin and bones. (Scene 1)

FOR LIVES HIM.
William Stepping, living at Burdett-

[illegible]

people came to her house. With
had a child, which was born in May

S. A. GIRLS IN TROUBLE.
At Penze, Ellen Barnard, dressed in Salvation Army clothes, who has been in custody with another Salvation Army girl, on a charge of house-breaking, was further charged with stealing a gold watch and chain from other jewelry, the value of £10, the property of Miss Frances Rowney, Cornwall-road, Bayswater.—Det. Narsey said that prisoner was arrested on another charge, and while she was in custody he read the present charge to her. At first she denied the charge, but after a short time she afterwards admitted having stolen the property and pledged it, but she did not know the address of the pawnbroker.—Chairman: Is there anyone here representing the Salvation Army?—The female "captain" of the force, who is a member of the force, stated that prisoner had been in on

one was allowed to wear the uniform of the Army until they had "proved

monster, was charged with causing the death of John Matthews, a 30-year-old man, of Westbury, Bromley, Md., S. Kensington. Prisoner was originally charged only with assaulting Matthews on the 8th inst., but he has since died in the Jubilee Hospital from a fractured skull. Matthews had been drinking when the attack occurred; he was re-arrested on the charge of manslaughter. Remanded.

EVIDENCE AT THE INQUEST.

At Fulham, Mr. Trenchard, the inquest on John Thomas O'Connell, alias, was held. He deposed that he witnessed the occurrence outside his shop in Farnborough-rd. He ceased hard to "be glass or two to drink" and asked witnesses to get him home. He said his "home" for him. Witnesses did not do so, as deceased looked capable of doing it himself. Deceased walked

Someone in the crowd suggested that the
Should Fight for It.

[illegible]


had certified deceased's condition as a
factory for removal. Deceased died

used of by Sir J. Bridge at Bow-st.
John Thompson, of Euston, New-

Thompson for acting as a driver of a machine carriage without a license to do so; and Charles Howard, of Cambridge, Mass., for acting as a driver of a machine carriage without a license to do so. Thompson is an unemployed person, to act as driver of a machine carriage 15,248.—P.C. 65 E proved that prisoner, whilst in charge of a cab, was drunk in the Strand.—Wood stated that since Thompson was released he had been ascertained that a man named Anthony was proprietor of the cab Thompson was driving when arrested, and that he had sub-let it to Howard, one of the present defendants.

A Mr. appeared that when he hired the vehicle Thompson showed to Howard

the following morning. On the strength of that statement he was



though, perhaps, hardly strong enough to weld into a homogeneous mass the various conflicting sections into which his political party in America (like its nameake in England) is divided. He has had a chequered career, and took to politics late in life. He served—and won rapid promotion—in the American war, and this entitled him to the rank of major, though in the States military titles are so common that this counts for little. It's great (in fact, his only

not unpopular with his friends, and

I AM

SO TIRED. This is what we often hear people say, but if they took Dr. SOULE'S **NON-REITHES**, which is the Greatest Appetizer, Stomach, Blood, and Liver Regulator, they would not say

SO

for this Medicine has been proved for the last 25 years to immediately give relief and speedily cure

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PEPPER'S TONIC FOR DELICATE WOMEN

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NERVOUS COMPLAINTS, GENERAL DEBILITY.

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PRESERVE YOUR APPEARANCE
DARKEN GREY STRAINS
DEFER TIME'S RAVAGE
WIFE
LOCKYER'S
SULPHUR
HAIR RESTORE
LARGE CHEAP BOTTLES EVERYWHERE

TALK OF THE PEOPLE.

Farwell. Excellency! If I knew what were the proper Celestial compliments to make to you on your departure I would lay them at your feet. But I don't. I can't even find out whether you ought really to be addressed as Li Hung Chang or Li Chung Tang, but I hope you have had a pleasant time and will come to see us again. We have not, perhaps, taken you quite so seriously as if you had come with a few orders for guns and battle-ships, but we like you. I am afraid you found Lord Salisbury strangely inquisitive in that little matter of the Chinese Customs, but you are a wise man, and know that you get nothing for nothing in this world, and very little for sixpence. It is a great pity that your Imperial master did not give you something to bargain with; I think we might have done a deal if he had.

Whether you will ever persuade him to give a free hand to negotiate with me, I don't know. On the whole, I don't think you will. I believe you to be a really great man, one who took into the future and the past, and as much beyond as above the mental level of your own ruling class as they are above the naked savage. Naturally they are desperately jealous of you, and will try to thwart you again as they have thwarted you before. If they had the sense to stand out in that way you might make something of China yet.

Quite the most significant thing in connection with the execution of Mr. Stokes which has come out in the news that Lord Salisbury ordered his letters to be destroyed. In the interval between his condemnation and his death, Stokes, it is now known, wrote two letters, which he entrusted to one of his native servants, with strict injunctions that they were to be given to the British Consul at Zanzibar. These letters were seized by Lothian and destroyed. Why? If the man was properly condemned, there could be no possible objection to his last messages being given to the British Consul or anybody else. If, however, he was the victim of a judicial murder, there would, of course, be every motive to suppress them.

I have an idea that the reason why so little has been done by Lord Salisbury in the matter of Mr. Stokes' death is that the Congo State is going to be very useful to us in a short time. Baron Dhanis, who commands the forces of that State, it is seen, makes an attack upon the Khalifa from the south, which ought to be of considerable assistance to our advance against the Yaka. It is not surprising that Lord Salisbury would be specially anxious not to irritate the Congo State by pursuing the question of Stokes' death now that his murderer has been acquitted by a tribunal which, however unjust its decisions, was still technically competent.

Having gone mad over Li Hung Chang, the French are now preparing to go raving over the Czar. It is a proof of the deep sincerity of their admiration for him that they are actually overjoyed at the prospect of a visit from the most absolute despot on the face of the earth. I very much doubt whether they will get any substantial benefits out of the Czar, but they got out of Li, though I have no doubt that he will deliver a very splendid speech, and will make French investors eager to make investments in Russia. It will be rather surprising, however, if the wit to see and the courage to say that the Republic is making itself perfectly ridiculous by making itself the champion of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity will find themselves a little out of place in bowing down before the man in whose dominions there is not one free assembly, not one free newspaper, not one free school, and not one free prison.

The final development of the motor-car is to be the motor-house. According to some ingenious gentlemen we are all to live in dwellings upon wheels and to move about the way of the car. The motor-house is to be a little out of place in bowing down before the man in whose dominions there is not one free assembly, not one free newspaper, not one free school, and not one free prison.

The motor-house is, however, nothing to the submarine ship that is to do the distance between here and New York in less than three days. As far as we can make out it is to be a little out of place in bowing down before the man in whose dominions there is not one free assembly, not one free newspaper, not one free school, and not one free prison.

WIDE AWAKE.

Yesterday, 96 cases of fever were admitted to the hospitals of the Asylums Board from various parts of the metropolis, viz.:—Scarlet fever, 84; diphtheria, 11; enteric, 1. There are now 4,118 beds occupied. Of these, 5,413 are filled by scarlet fever patients, 1,000 by diphtheria cases, and 115 by patients suffering from enteric fever. On the hospital ships at Long Reach there are 13 small-pox cases.

The strike of carpenters at Portsmouth has collapsed, the men, after being out 16 weeks, for an increase of 10 per hour, have withdrawn their notice, and agreed to return at the old rates. The painters' strike still continues.

LATEST ELECTRIC FLASHES.

HOME.
Wm. Reading, labourer, Barford, was ordered to pay £1 and costs at Warwick for shooting a pheasant.

At Warwick County Licensing Sessions Deputy Chief Constable Mott said there had not been a single complaint against any publican throughout the year.

The Wear Conciliation Board have conceded an advance of 6d. per week in wages to the joiners employed in the Wear ship yards. The men demanded an increase of 2s. per week.

The prospects of the Kentish hop crop do not improve, and it is now certain that at most the growth will not be more than two-thirds of last year's.

The remains of the young Hindoo who shot himself at an hotel at Brighton have been identified as those of Mr. Haridas Roy, of Spanghott-road, London.

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At a Board of Trade inquiry in Glasgow, the master and officers of the Gowbank were severely censured for abandoning their vessel, which was lost off Cape Horn. The court characterized their conduct as unbecomingly British seamen.

At Bedford a man named Godfrey was sentenced to trial charged with a brutal and unprovoked assault on a cyclist named Binn. It was stated that the prisoner also knocked down and bruised a man who was walking along the road.

Mrs. Lunniss, wife of an inspector of the Essex County Constabulary, was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment for neglecting her duty on board the Channel steamer Calais, when a special with the Prince of Wales on board from Dover to Calais, a seaman named Goodman was sentenced to 14 days' hard labour by the Dover magistrates.

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TERRY'S THEATRE LAST NIGHT.

Mr. James Welch, the young comedian whose distinctive humour has already marked him down as a capable delineator of quaint individualities, has boldly entered upon management at Terry's Theatre for a brief season, for the purpose of appearing in a revival of Mr. Mortimer's 3-act comedy, produced 5 years since at the Globe Theatre under the name of "Gloriana," but now re-introduced by the new designation of "My Artful Valet." The character of many introduced in the latter title (a lineal descendant, by the way, of Davus, the "slave" of the Roman comedy, through the Spanish valets of Lope de Vega and the Scagnarello of Moliere) is in common with his predecessor, the quick-witted body servant and confidant of a sportive young master, who escapes from the embarrassments of his not very peccable amorous intrigues through the ludicrous mendacity and impudent personal importunities of his valet. In this respect, the character of my Artful Valet is in common with his predecessor, the quick-witted body servant and confidant of a sportive young master, who escapes from the embarrassments of his not very peccable amorous intrigues through the ludicrous mendacity and impudent personal importunities of his valet.

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OPERA COMIQUE. LAST NIGHT.

There can be no complaint in respect to the title of the racing and musical comedy of three acts, which was put to the test of a first London performance at the Opera Comique last night. "Newmarket" is a distinctly good and decidedly appropriate name for the piece for which Mrs. Frank Taylor is responsible (whether as author, or composer, or both, we are not told), for the training quarters of a lordly sportsman, introduce us to jockeys, stable boys, touts, bookmakers, and sharpers, with all the jargon of ring and course, the picture of smart ladies in smart gowns, and again in the Birdcage Newmarket on the occasion of the great race, on which, naturally, the hopes and the fears of the major portion of the dramatic persons are based. Without doubt, the Lord, thus presented in a somewhat effective, and a sporting wedding, or rather the breakfast apportioning thereto, also affords opportunity for much colour and movement. To the story itself these terms can hardly be applied, what colour there is by the means of the Lord, and while the movement is anything but brisk. However, it is the custom nowadays to experiment on a first night audience, and doubtless much of the ceaseless chatter and unnecessary business of last night will soon go by the board, and there left to the amazing genius of Mr. Willis Edouin as Tom Snaffles.

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QUEEN'S HALL PROMENADE CONCERTS.

Commencing next Saturday six weeks of splendid music will be provided by Mr. Robert Newman in the Queen's Hall. There will be 36 classical concerts, and the price to the season ticket-holder will work out at sevenpence each. Good value for money will indeed be forthcoming for the first half of each programme will be devoted to special composers as follows:—Mondays, Wagner; Tuesdays, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Russian, and Scandinavian composers, Schumann and Mozart; Wednesdays, popular nights; Fridays, Beethoven, Saturdays, popular nights. The list of artists is a marked improvement over that of the initial venture last year, and includes the names of Madame Fanny Moody, Madame Clara Samson, Miss Evansline, Florence, Madame Belle Cole, and Messrs. Ben Davies, Santley, Charles Manners, Ffrangcon Davies, and Watkin Mills. There will be a novelty in the shape of a lady cornet quartette, and the full orchestra, led by Mr. Payne, will again be conducted by Mr. Henry Wood. The small hall will be given over to an exhibition of animated photographs.

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YESTERDAY'S SPORTING (Continued from page 1A).

STANBURY ANTI-ROUNDER FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.
Both these men are sporting as pains to get at by Sept. 7 when the 2500 mark for the championship of the world will take place. Stanbury is in charge of Tom Sullivan at Hammermith, and finished up a hard week's work yesterday. In the morning he went to Wandsworth for turning for home, displaying great pace on the return, while Gaudaur, with a companion Harding, negotiated the Putney-Battersea course at a tremendous speed, working with a will all the 40 minutes he was out. In the afternoon Gaudaur did a big spin to Epsom and back, moving very fast on the return; and Stanbury after visiting Kew in company with Tom Sullivan, tried his pace at 2 or 3 quarter mile sprints, in which the Antipodean went remarkably well.

HENLEY TOWN REGATTA.
In order to lighten the card for Saturday next, the following heats of the Henley Antipodean were run off:—Heat 1: G. P. Semolina, 2nd beat C. Clark, 2nd, by 1 length. Heat 2: T. Godley, 2nd, beat A. Parrott, 2nd, very easily. Heat 3: A. Taylor, 1st, beat H. Sargent, 2nd, by 1 length. Heat 4: H. Sargent, 2nd, beat A. Taylor, 1st, by 1 length. Heat 5: A. Taylor, 1st, beat H. Sargent, 2nd, by 1 length. Heat 6: H. Sargent, 2nd, beat A. Taylor, 1st, by 1 length. Heat 7: A. Taylor, 1st, beat H. Sargent, 2nd, by 1 length. Heat 8: H. Sargent, 2nd, beat A. Taylor, 1st, by 1 length. Heat 9: A. Taylor, 1st, beat H. Sargent, 2nd, by 1 length. Heat 10: H. Sargent, 2nd, beat A. Taylor, 1st, by 1 length. Heat 11: A. Taylor, 1st, beat H. Sargent, 2nd, by 1 length. Heat 12: H. Sargent, 2nd, beat A. Taylor, 1st, by 1 length. Heat 13: A. Taylor, 1st, beat H. Sargent, 2nd, by 1 length. Heat 14: H. Sargent, 2nd, beat A. Taylor, 1st, by 1 length. Heat 15: A. Taylor, 1st, beat H. Sargent, 2nd, by 1 length. 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COASTS, CLIFFS, ESCURSIONS FROM ST. PAUL.
CLIFFS AND CITY STATIONS.
A FORTNIGHT IN IRELAND.
 On Friday, September 6th and 13th, to BELFAST and NORTH of IRELAND, and on September 14th and 15th to LONDONDERRY.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

(Killed by the Metabels, April, 1864.)
Wild hills arose above a plain where once
a hero stood;
a stream which once was stained with red

And there they found the hero, dead, as he had died—alone.
They stood amid that lonely scene, and then looked upon the dead.
Full many were the tears that flowed, but

few the words they said.
 A greater majesty was there than mo-
 arch's crown could give—
 A hero lying still in death, whose de-
 shall ever live.

Stripped, hacked, and speared, the cru-
 toe full well their work had done,
 And on the brave uncovered brow be-
 down the burning sun.

But Nature, proud of such a child, h-
 silent watch had kept,

And o'en Umgusa's river moaned,
 though for him it wept.

Has't ever seen the tears which brave w
 hardened warriors shed?
 Tears which are tributes to the worth a
 glory of the dead?
 If not, thou ne'er hath looked upon t
 very soul of grief,
 Wrung from the heart, and all tog d
 for speech to lend relief.

memory held it away,
As from the scene of his brave deed it
bore the dead away.
They mused o'er it—three men who
looked on many a fray of battle;
Yet, no'er had known a deed and death
glorious and good.
He led no mighty battle charge, he
foemen's fire,
Where rolling drums and trumpet
bore the dead away.

He stormed no fortress, turned no tide,
He sought some immortal strife,
He only stood alone and died to save
another's life.

Has any nobler soldier soul e'er answer'd
duty's call?

Even, O England, can ye show a prouder
deed than this?

O heroes, have ye ever seen a greater
death than his?

O Christians, can ye point me out a dearer
earthly love?

O world, a triumph have ye known o'er
so far above?

Mdle. His was a victory o'er self—the proof
 one of all.
 Mdle. His was a triumph o'er whose power
 captive's tears can fail.
 His is a good man's memory, with w
 no shame is blent.
 Yet, England, ye can let him rest wi
 a monument!
 Ye open your cathedral doors to hap
 soldier low,
 Who's added to your warlike name h

And while ye glorify some fame
 passes with our breath
 Can ye forget, my country, this
 hize deed and death?
 And yet he needs no laurel wreath
 worth to glorify,
 Nor grave in some east minster gloom
 statue rearing high.
 A crown of glory he has won, he li

memory,
And deep in all true British hearts
monument shall be.

And could he find a nobler place
than he has found?
Amongst the dead—the valiant dead
truth and honour crowned.
What prouder record could he bear
his soldier's grave
Than this: "Here lies a hero, who
his friend to save."

THE POLICE "NOSE."
FORNIGHER'S UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE
THE EAST-END.
Robert Runacre, 35, James Holt, Henry Mercer, 17, were charged together with being concerned together in robbing a foreigner named Hugo H. —Prosecutor, whose evidence had been interpreted, deposed that he was in

back in the car, where he had to receive Dr. Ransacker for removal to be admitted to the hospital, but in the afternoon, when he was in his dressing gown, he was invited to go to the Commercial-st., Whitechapel, when he was seized by some men, who rifled his pockets, taking his purse, containing a sovereign and other money, a watch, chain, ring, &c. He could not identify prisoner Ransacker.—P.S. He said he witnessed the attack on professor, who was seized from behind by three men. Ransacker grasped the man by the throat, and thrust him against the side of a shop, then putting one hand on his forehead, he held on to him.

RIFLED HIS POCKETS.
There were 4 men in the attack, and the sergeant, ran up the men and bolted. He pursued and caught one, who remarked that it was all over. The sergeant added he could not find anything. Holt and Mercer, and both those who declared that they were in bed. Salvation Army shelter at the time. He rifled himself as a last resort.

man, who described himself as a laborer, and gave the name of John Sullivan, however, put forward to identify him as Mercer. Runcacre cross-examined the man, eliciting that he "worked" for the police, and was commonly known as "nose." Runcacre denied that the man was a laborer, and alleged that the charges against him was made by Sullivan for a thrashing he had given him.

SCENE IN COURT.

When the evidence fell

—Mercer, a countryman, was
cried in the dock, called a witness
the Salvation Army shelter, who
knew that prisoner slept in the
Saturday night, and was there from
night till 8 on Sunday morning.
believed Holt was there the same
Mr. Corser was informed that the
15 convictions against Runners,
worship thereupon committed
for highway robbery with violence
Central Criminal Court. Holt

GRUESOME SIGHT
Mr. Troutbeck held an inquest at the City Hall, 21, railway carriage cleaners' hall, which had ceased to be a cleaning shop, outside Victoria Bridge, on Monday afternoon, when he was shocked to find the body of a man lying on the ground. The man had been killed by a train on the railway tracks. The body was found by a man who had just left the hall.

when the light engine met that just before the Accident. Attention was first called to the fact that the passenger of an excursion train was seen to be saw deceased lying on the line between the carriage windows.—Verdict, death.

Mr. J. F. Arnold, the well-known Lancashire county cricketer and national hockey player, has married Miss Constance Bull, youngest daughter of Mr. J. Bull, of

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